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The report of the Commissioners of Accounts on the coupon frauds was presented to the Mayor vesterday. The greater part of the work, which has been going on four months, has been done by Commissioner Hill and six clerks. The work has involved the examination of over 1,000,000 papers and documents, inclinding 60,950 youchors, causing an expenditure of upward of \$90,000,000; 758,608 coupons, and 17,886 coupon bonds cancelled and exchanged for registered certificates. The Commissioners say that provious to undertaking the rovestigation a secret examination of the coupons had been made in the Controller's office by David P. Johnson, a clerk, whose duties are commetted with the payment of coupons. This afforded the opportunity, if any were needed, to cover up or destroy any evidence which might show complicity on the part of any employe. The fact that \$19,830 of coupons, found in Carroll's desk after the latter's death, was ordered cancelled by Deputy Controller Storrs, they say was wrong, because had they been kept separate they might have muterially aided the investigation. In the course of their examination the Commissioners had occasion to refer to certain schedules belonging to the files of the Chamberlain's office, and found that sixty-six schedules were missing. On further inquiry at the Chamberlain's office, and found that sixty-six schedules were missing. On further inquiry at the Chamberlain's office, and found that sixty-six schedules were missing. On further inquiry at the Chamberlain's office, and found that it was believed that they had been taken from the files at some time during the progress of the secret investigation. These schedules, it is asserted, were imperiant, as affording miformation of the names of persons who had presented duplicate coupons for payment.

The Commissioners find no over-issues of bonds, but the disposition of large numbers or blank bonds and recounted for, No improper payme

stated, ordered and received from the American Bank Note Company during 1871 and 1872, over and above the amount accounted for by the Controller, 2,405 \$1,900 bonds and 3.120 \$500 bonds, to each of which was attached a compon sheet containing sixty compons, some with numbers printed thereon and others without. It is claimed by the Deputy Controller that these surpins bonds and coupons were burned in 1872 and 1873, but the records and files of the Controller's office present no evidence of this. A loose perceit memorandum has been shown to the Commissioner by the Deputy Controller as evidence of such destruction, but it contains no cert fleate or statement of the destruction, and it differs in detail and in the aggregate from the result obtained by a comparison of the statement of the American Bank Note Company of bonds printed and delivered. They believe that these bonds and coupons were next destroyed.

There are four ways, it is stated, by which the compon transic could have been perpetrated: (1) By the use of capons schedules without the presentation of any coupons; (2) by the repeated and tand payment of the same compons; (3) by the improper use of coupons cut from bonds returned to the Department by their owners for conversion into registered stock; (4) by the use of capons. The first plan implies the carries on a coupons.

to the Department by their owners for conversion into registered stock; (4) by the use of substituted coupons. The first plan implies the carelessness or complicity of the former clerks concerned in the sudit and payment of contours, which is deemed improbable. Under the second method the brokers who collect the money for the coupons must also have been implicated. A sufficient answer to the third method is to say that no contours are found to be deficient on the bonds that have been surrendered for registration. By the fourth method it was possible for Carroll and Johnson together, or parliags for one of them, to accomplish the regeared payments. This, in the opinion of the Commissioners, was the method that was adopted.

lepted. The remittances made to the London agency om time to those since 1872, of funds, to meet appear presented there for payment, have been right in excess of the amount required for lat purpose. The loss of interest, premium on before and by him cancelled and pasted in books prepared for the poly pose. The Adolton now and its the compons themselves and not simply the certain the compons the sales to occur. The improper outpon promeints, the Commissioners say, which are the adjust of their property and the assistant stock and bond clerk, Barvia P. Johnson. He failed to examine the schedules property and to punch the compons at the time the certain their correctness to tax adultor, and he failed to see that Correctness to tax adultor, and he failed to see that Correctness to tax adultor, and he failed to see that Correctness to tax adultor, and he failed to see that the submitted to their the submitted to the certain and attentive to their auties; that all orders were promotify executed; that the Commissioners have no doubt of Carrell's guilt. They say; "That Carroll was implicated there seems to be no doubt of Carroll's guilt. They say; "That Carroll was implicated there seems to be no doubt of Carroll's guilt. They say; "That Carroll was implicated there seems to be no doubt of Carroll's guilt. They say; "That Carroll was implicated there seems to be no doubt of Carroll's guilt. They say; "That Carroll was implicated there seems to be no doubt of Carroll's guilt. They say; "That Carroll was implicated there seems to be no doubt of Carroll's guilt. They say; "That Carroll was implicated there seems to be no doubt of Carroll's guilt. They say; "That Carroll was implicated there seems to be no doubt of Carroll's guilt. They say; "That Carroll was implicated there seems to be no doubt of Carroll's guilt. They say; "That Carroll was implicated there seems to be no doubt of Carroll's guilt. They say; "The results of this investigation are since has to leave no doubt that a radical change in the organization and methods of the Department is necessary to the presumption is that they were in comp

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Mayor Edson was asked by a reporter of The Trinche what he proposed to do relative to the report, rie replies: "I have not yet read it. When I have looked over it carefully I shall be better prepared to say what I may do."

Controller Grant said, in reply to the various queries: "I think that there is no doubt that there has been a great deal of looseness in the methods of the Department. All of these transactions occurred before I came into office, so that of my personal knowledge I can say little. When I came note office I intended to have an examination under but I found that the papers necessary for such examination were in the hands of the Commissioners of Accounts, and in constant use. Therefore this could not be done. As to the London interest, it may be that more money was sent there than was necessary. The compons of the Slot, 000,000 loan are payable either here or in London. The amount transmitted was what was desired likely to be called for. The exact amount, of course, could not be determined. It would not do to have coupons presented for payment in London and no cash to meet them. The sames matter is an old one, something that occurred during Centroller Connolly's term. I have nest changed by opinion since I came into the Finance Department that some things were necessary to be done to improve its working."

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"Will you make any changes in the attaches of the office for "Not within a day or two. But I think that a filteral carsiessness has been fully demonstrated in the case of some persons, even if intentional wrong doing has not been demonstrated, and their places will be filled by others. With reference to paying the coupons directly, I cam say that I prefer the old way, but I am informed by the Corporation Counsel that a provision in the charter prevents it. It would be well if this were altered. There is no reason why the coupons should not be paid at once when presented, instead of after a delay of two or three days. I do not agree with the substitution was necessary. The frands could have been perportated in an easier way. Relarive to the surplus bends. I do not think that a substitution was necessary. The frands could have been perportated in an easier way. Relarive to the destruction of the bonds, I think that the penell memorandum has not been impeached, although it is only signed by initials."

The Controller sent for Deputy Controller Storre, and asked him relative to the stackment that the memorandum of bonus destroyed differed from the information given by the back-unit companies. Mr. Storrs denied that such was the case. The memorandum was correct. Mr. Storrs added the relative to the sackment that the hemorandum was correct. Mr. Storrs added the relative to the sackment that the the memorandum was correct. Mr. Storrs added the relative to the sack and bond there than this he had nothing to say at present.

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CARROLL'S COUPON FRAUDS.

| Self. Deputy Controller Storrs, Auditor Earle and A. S. Cady, of the Bureau of Arrears. The bonds were destroyed because they bore the name of Richard B. Connolly as Controller, and as he had resigned and Mr. Green was Controller it was deemed best to have new bonds with Mr. Green's name on them.

THE EARTHOLDI STATUE.

THE MODEL ON EXHIBITION. VIEWED YESTERDAY IN THE BRYANT BUILDING-

THE NECESSARY AMOUNT GUARANTEED.

A working model, twelve feet high, of Barthold's statue of Liberty was exhibited yesterday in the Bryant building. Among those present were General Grant, William M. Evarts. F. A. Potts, Joseph Drexel, J. W. Pinchot, Parke Godwin and the Rev. J. Henry Smythe. Several speeches were made. A brief address was delivered by the Rev. J. Henry Smythe, of Buifalo, who paid to Henry F. Spaulding, president of the Central Trust Company and treasurer of the Statue Fund, a check for \$2,600, and reported that the Sanshine Company, of which he is manager, had authorized him to guarantee the further sum of \$60,000, to be paid by March 1st, 1884. The members of the Executive Committee, of which Joseph Drexel is chairman, appeared to entertain no doubt of the genuiness of the guarantee. This, it was stated, would set at rest the ultimate payment of the entire amount needed to compile the work.

The model was made from designs by Richard M. Hunt. The contral part of the pedestal presents a mass of rough ashlar work, with headstones projecting at intervals on every third course. In the upper part, below the statue, the pedestal terminates with a bold but simple decorative feature, suggesting the timbers of a roof. Below this is smooth ashlar work, and then comes three courses of the rough ashlars, which serve to introduce an open gallery, with Tuscan columns on each of the four faces. The gallery communicates internally with the spiral stairway through which visitors will ascend to the THE NECESSARY AMOUNT GUARANTEED.

rough ashlars, which serve to introduce an open gallery, with Tuscau columns on each of the four faces. The gallery communicates internally with the sorial stairway through which visitors will ascend to the head of the torch in the uplifted arm of the colossus, where comfortable seats will be provided for half a dozen persons. The bottom of the pedestal rests securely upon concrete, which is hidden by a broad terrace around the four aides from which turf slopes down for thirty feet to the terre-picia of the ramparts. The slope is broken by four stairways one on each face. From the terrace one gains access to the interior by four downwars of Etruscan form with heavy pediments. Above these doorways there is a broad freze, adorned with brouze shields containing the arms of the different States. These are protected by an overhanding heavy cornice, which has the peculiar roof-like decoration so often found on Etruscan tombs.

There was a lunch after the pedestal had been viewed by the lovined guests, and "success to our colossus" was drank.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BURNHAM. A large assembly gathered in Grace Church at 10 a.m. yesterday at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Louisa Burnham, wite of Gordon W. Burnham and daughter of the late listop Brownell. The body resided in a cloth-covered coffin, partly covered with masses of roses. Around it were several handsome floral designs, including a large arm-chair of try, dramed with roses and paners, and beginn the inmasses of rows. Around it were several handsome floral designs, including a large arm-chair of twy, drawed with rows and pansos, and bearing the intitats "M. L. R." in violets on a white scound; this was send by the firsteness of the Hahmemann Hospital, of which Mrs. Burnham was provident. Mrs. Hegeman sent a handsome floral pillow. The public beaters were William M. Evarse, Judge Easech L. Fancher, J. S. T. Strandham, Gnarles A. Fenbody, Heury A. Haribott, J. R. Builer and Josaich M. Friske. The service was a brief one and there were no advised. The service was a brief one and there were no advised by the choir. The hour word of the Scripture selection and Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, read the burnh service. The Edward O. Fingg also assisted in the service. The Liward O. Fingg also assisted in the service. The Liward O. Fingg also assisted in the service. The Liward O. Fingg also assisted in the service. The Liward O. Fingg also assisted in the service. The Liward O. Fingg also assisted in the service. The Liward O. Fingg also assisted in the service. The Liward O. Fingg also assisted in the service. The Liward O. Fingg also assisted in the service. The Liward O. Fingg also assisted in the service. The Liward O. Fingg also assisted in the service. The Liward O. Fingg also assisted in the service. The Liward O. Fingg also assisted in the service. The Liward O. Fingg also assisted in the service. The Liward O. Fingg also assisted in the service was a suspension of traille for afteen minimal took on Bartle Hill, Green wood, which is marked by a tall granite monament. Among the poissons at the church were Robert it. Chanman, Mrs. John C. Calvin, W. A. Ogean Hegeman, Mrs. Huller of the purpose of adjusting the plant of the purpose of adjusting the second of the purpose of adjusting the Artific Canada and Mrs. Hurbot. A designation of sixty was present from the Hubbard and Hubbard and Mrs. Hurbot. A designation of sixty was present from the Hubbard and Hubbard and Hubbard and Hubbard and Hubbard and Hubbard and Hu

Assistant Sanitary Engineer Golden was directed

PROPERTY SOLD AT AUCTION.

At the Exchange salesroom yesterday John T. Boyd sold property belonging to the estate of the late Stattlew T. Breman to the amount of Sci. 125. Four lots on the Boulevard, becoming at One-hundred-and-tenth-si, were sold to V. K. Stevenson, pr., for \$15,650. A lot at Second-ave, and Forty-third-st, brought \$13,000. Entwin Rafter being the purchaser. A lot in Ninety-much-st., believed Ninth and Eighth aves, was bought by B. Fellman for \$4,525. No. 94 Güver-st, was sold for \$8,250 to H. Schrowder, No. 129 Engaleth-st, for \$10,700. to John Littigow. Considering the condition of market, the arises realized at the sale were included. V. Harnett & Co. sold No. 321 Court-Brooklyn, for \$12,010 to P. F. Healey, and S. 132, 134 and 136 Fast Ninety-fourth-s. for \$43, to Henry Herman. Harnett & Co. also sold ishares of Texas and Facilie Ruirond steek for 100 shares of Ohio Central at 2%, 64 shares (ew-York, Singuchanna and Westera proteined 35s, and \$5,000 Mediani Hairond of New-Jerket more graph longer at \$21s. o John Lithgow. Considering the condition

A FORGED ORDER FOR A PICTURE. The Ladics' Art Association at No. 24 West Foutteenth-st., recently suffered from a somewing non-sual swindle. It had on exhibition a picture by E. Maynicka, which astracted unusual attention of the armonial attention of the property of the canver of the canver to deliver it to hearer. She was unknown but gloof tongue and plausable; the handwriting of the order seemed genome, and the stranger yout higher and had it taken away. In a short time was discovered that the order was a forgery. The lost canvas, which is of cabinet size, represents pretty young girl attreet in blue, with fact on an parasol in hand, who is "wanting" outside a garde wall covered with vines and partly conceased by flowers.—By her sade is a dog that pricks up hears at the sound of the foosteps of her lover.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. American Academy of Medicine at No. 12 West Thirty-

Tammany primary elections.

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Woman's Suffrage Association Convention in Academy
of Music, Brooklyn.

Departure of Archbishops for Rome in steamship Departure of Archbishops for Rome in steamship Gallia. Father Mathew Anniversary celebration in Cooper In-

te, publican County Convention in Jersey City, etting of frying Hall General Committee, dety of Medical Jurisprudence at No. 12 West Thirty-firstsst., 8 p. m. Meeting of American Yacht Club in George S. Scott's office. Reception of Xavier Alumni Sodality at No. 20 West wenty-seventh-at.
Board of Trade and Transportation.
Inspection of 14th Regiment at Fort Green.
Lawn tennis tournament at Orange, N. J.

NEW-YORK CITY.

Alfred A. Cohen, the Californian millionnaire law-yer, who was attacked with paralysis on Monday, was much improved yesterday. His physicians re-gard his speedy recovery as certain.

Surrogate Rollins yesterday reaffirmed his recent decision, denying the application of the wife and daughter of the late Jesse Hoyt for an allowance of \$25,000 sach.

TARING POISON TO RILL HIMSELF.
William Oberly, a German, age lifty, committed suicide at No. 389 East Houston-st, early yesterday morning from the effects of poison. His home was at No. 216 Delaney-st, and als wife said that he had become crazed with grief on account of the death of twelve of their thirteen children.

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An Alderman and a Marc Missing.

George Bear, a member of the Common Council of Buffalo, N. Y., who was staying at Adam Geib's hotel at Third-ave, and One-hundred-and-Seventieth-st-, went out driving behind a sorrel mare on Monday. Word was sent to Police Head-quarters yesterday afternoon that the Alderman and the mare were missing. Albert Graham the colors officer.

THE INVING PROPERTIES IN ABBRY'S HANDS.

The properties and scoot; commend to Homy E.,
Abbey by Mr. Irving are now in Mr. Abbay's possession. The amount of duty still to be paid remains uncertain, as the appraiser has not yet determined how much of the property is properly
dutisble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapp, Jacob Reese, Samuel Brodgett, and Mrs. Huribot. A delegation of sixty was present from the Habiten and Hospital; also one from the Merchants' Insurance Company.

SCHOOLS IN AN UNHEALTHFUL CONDITION.

A complaint in regard to Geography Samuel No. 60.

In the Jefferson Market Poince Court yesterday a young woman stated that several days ago she entered a photograph gallery at No. 236 Sixth-ave, and when departing was severely outen on her thigh by a St. Bernard dog that was founging about the premises. The Justice ordered that the dog be kitled, but the counsel for the animal's owner said

were: Robert Foster, manufacturer of blank-socks, stock and machinery, \$12,000, partly m-nred; E. Wells, Sackett & Rabano, printers and thographers, stock and machinery, \$40,000, the tock insured for \$50,000 in several companies;

PROPERTY CHANGING HANDS.

Property on old Westelmate Railroadest, from St. Ann. s-ave, to Passage-ave, has been purchased by Vernon K. Stevenson from the Real Estate Trust Company for \$150,000. The massion of George B. Craga in Harrison, Westelmeter County, with seventy sive geres of land, has been sold to Charles Park, brother of Josepa Park of the firm of Park & Titlord, for a little less than \$100,000.

ASSAULTING A DESIGNAVE.

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Detective Sum, of the Sixih precinct, at a late hour on Monday night in No. 50 unibery-st., was assaulted by three young men. Sums, with the aid of a policeman, rook two of mem to the Elizabeth Street Police Station, warre they desor bed themselve an James Hugins and Thomas Delaney. In the 4-ones Police Court year-risy Jerrice White committed them for trial.

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A LIGHT DUT OF EDITORIALS.

The unfortunate keeper of Herald news, and No. 18, at Twentiens I, and Broadway, stood firmly at inspect from daybreak until 5 p. m. on Monday, and his profits amounted to the princely sam of 23 cents. He thinks the percentage a trifle low, but comforts miniself with Herald editorials on the excellent incomes to be made in the onsiners, Influed he inneres and dimes on editorials for lack of more substantial nice.

WHAT MAKES A JUNIOR OARSMAN.

The Harlem Regatin Association at its meeting last evening at the Knickerbooker Cottage decided that a winour in a match race between two clubs is not disquantied as a junior oatsman. The discussion was prompted by a protest from the Metropolitan Boat Club scause the right of A. R. Fohtmeyer, of the New-York Athletic Club to row in a puller res.

Professor George Bartholomew has for the last week benegariouting bisectool of mineteen educated horses at the Cosmopolitus Theatre. These beginness animals do everthing but talk, and that they do not do that is probably due to their knowledge of the inconvenience and trouble likely to occur. Thinking, no doubt, that the average actor has much to learn from these equine fivals, Professor Bartholomew has given turn an opportunity to pice up hints on stage business by inviting the pice up hints on stage business by inviting the

A HAILROAD COMPANY CENSURED.

An expansion into the circumstances of the death of Robert Dimen, who was killed by being crushed between an engine and a car of the Port Morris Radical on August 17, was held in the Corhe'c rs for the surpose of conving them when the ugue was started and he-was killed. The jury sensured the company for not seeing that proper precautions were taken to protect the lives of its

JEN YEARS IN THE STATE PRISON,
James A. Wells, one of the men who scale a bale
and case of variable cloth from Regers, Peet & Co.,
was sentenced yesterday by Judge fridorsine to ten years in the State Prison. He and his companions drove a truck by the adewalk adjuning
the store of Regers, Paet & Co., and took possessed
of the goods. Toose who saw the truck drive away
supplesed it belonged to the clothers of one of indircusionics.

The steamship international, which arrived at this port yester my, having left Triese, Austria, on a spenner 3, reports that on October 3, while in incitude 35° 18' and longitude 50° 16', an explosion was heard under the vessel, the weather being like and the sacratin. The simple craw were seriously

District-Assorney McKeon yesterday received a perition from many business in n on the Bowery assing for his assistance in clearing the street of confidence men. They said the east side of the flavory, from Division-s, to Houston-st, was over-run with bance sciences, and other men copaged in francular schemes. The District-Attorney sent

said that some of the men who had been arrested were released by the Police Justices on inadequate bail.

BAKED BEAN-EATERS DISTURBED.

The air in Dennet's lanch room under French's Hotel was laden with the odor of baked beans, pumpkin pic, ham and oggs and snundry other visuands yesterday at noon when a waiter with a face as round as a butcher's rushed out of the kitchen and cried out "Fire." Fifty men who were busy discussing their dinner instantly rushed out of doors without stopping to take a handful of toothpicks from the cashier's desk. Four fire engines were soon drawn up in front of the building and lines of hose were promptly placed in position. It was found that the timbers of the floor beneath an over-beated stove in the kitchen had taken fire. The flames were quickly extinguished and the consumption of baked beans in the restaurant was resumed. The damage amounted to \$75. BAKED BEAN-EATERS DISTURBED. BROOKLYN.

Deaths last week, 207; births, 196; marriages,

The Rev. Dr. L. T. Chamberlain, formerly of Norwich, Conn., will be installed as paster of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. F. L. Patten.

John Donovan, age thirty-five, of No. 193 Rapelyea-st, a painter, fell from a scaffold at No. 92 Harrison-st, yesterday afternoon, while at work, and was almost instantly killed.

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Henry Thompson, who is playing George de Laxelle in the Grand Opera House, met an engaging stranger yesterday on a Falton Ferry boat, who professed to know him, and accompanied him to his rooms in Elmostoot. There Thompson took off his coat and waisteoat and want out of the room for a few moments. When he returned the stranger had departed, taking the coat and waisteoat, and the watch in the latter, worth \$125.

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Theresa W. King, a colored school girl, was refused admission to Public School No. 5 last year on the ground that it was for white studden and that there were special schools for colored children in the city. Her father applied to the Supreme Court for a mandagins to compel her admission, and it was refused. The General term sustained the decision, and the Court of Appeals has also just rendered a decision sustaining the lower courts. The case was a test one.

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John Cummings, a burglar, who jumped from the roof of a bonse in Franklin-ave, several weeks ago in an effort to esape arrest, and who was severely injured, escaped from the Cumberiand Street Hospital yesterday. He was hand-unfed to his bed and in charge of a policeman. At an early hour in the morning he slipped off his handenffs and walked out past the policeman, who was dozing, and jumped from the bilgony of a window. A nurse saw the escape and reported it. An unsuccessful search for the fugitive was made by the police. Cummans were a suit of clothes which his wife recently look to him. The policeman, whose name is Watson, was sevended from daty.

JERSEY CITY. JERSEY CITY.

Daniel Monaghan, are sixty, who lived in Pavo-nis-ave, between Grove and Honderson sts., was caught between two cars as Steuben-st. yesterday afternoon and crushed to death.

A defective flue caused a fire yesterday merning in St. Michael's drp an Asylam and caused some excitoment among the orphana. A pame was prevented by the copiness of the Sisters of Charity in charge. The damage by the fire will not exceed \$500.

charge. The damage by the fire will not exceed \$50.

Albert Wyatt, age sixteen, of 132 South-st., was rmover by her engine No. 11 in Central-aye., Monday night and faitally lojured.

Garrett S. Boice, the former president of the Fifth Ward Sayings Bank and the City Bank, both of which were wreazed imming through his instrusmentality, was brought from State Prison by Keeper Layerly vesterday to testify in a suit brought by the First National Bank to recover on two notes, one for \$609 09, indersed by Smith & Scarry, and the other for \$500, indersed by Michael Farley. The indersets were depositors in the City Bank, and it is claimed that the notes were deposited there for collection. They were given by Boice, on the day before the City Bank failed, to E. F. C. Young, president of the First National Bank, as security for an overdraft. NEWARK.

NEWARK.

John and Frances Hammer, brother and sister, who five at No. 279 Court-st., have for a neighbor Joseph Mayer, a German tailor, who fives in the basement. The Hammers had accumulated \$300 in gold which they secreted in a box in the kitchen stove, but white they were absent yesterday Mayer broke into the kitchen and stole the money. He was seen to leave the house by two boys who followed him, to whom he gave each a twenty-dollar gold piece. Later Hammer and a friend started in parsuit of Mayer and, when they oversiok him, he handed them each twenty dollars in gold. He was taken into custory and at Police Headquarters \$181 of the gold was found upon him, about \$90 being missing.

Mrs. Johanna Lete, a midwife, of Duton Kitis, was arrested vesterilary by order of Coroner Robinson, charged with causing the seath of a woman pained O'Keefe on Friday might. Mrs. Litte was called to attend Mrs. O'Keefe during childbirth, and the latter bled to deete, it is altered, through the midwife's carelessness. The prisoner gave b field in \$2,500 to appear at the inquest, In the Supreme Court yesterday the jury did not make any presentment against James R. Crawford for causing the weath or sits floyd. District Attorney Downing stated that he had been manded to procure an analysis of the dead woman's stomach, and without that he could not submit the case to the jury. Crawford gave bonds to appear before the next Grand Jury. George Stillwagoner and Robert Schuler, charged with being concerned in the robberty and assault on a police officer mineel Stowart, and Larenz Bayer, on a Rocksway trath, have been again indicted for robberty in the first degree and again indicted for robbery in the first degree and assault.

CHEISTIANITY MADE PRACTICAL.

WORK OF THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND. EXTRACTS FROM A SERMON PROACHED BY THE REV. J. K. FULLER, AT BAKERSFIELD, VE.

then warm hearts and willing hands prepare them for their journey.

There must needs be some information in order for the people to act intelligently in receiving these collidren to their homes, but the bare announcement that they are in need of homes ought, if we are in condition to receive them, to be sufficient for us to ask the privilege of providing for them. But some prople won's do good unless it be in a certain way and are teased into it. Why, to importune an individual to engage in this charity seems to me like coaxing a man to help a child from a burning building. I am thankful that in the work done among us none had to be urged to receive these litte ones, while many sent in their requests. Canvassing a town, other than to give general information in this work, seems belittling the cause, and indicating a curious Christianity

than to give general information in this work, seems belitting the cause, and indicating a curious Ciristianity.
This spontaneous and widespreading movement is as refreshing rivers of water in a parched and thirsty land.
This finding a bioing-place for the poor, but for a little
season, is a grand and continuous fallilment of the
prophecy of our text.

Man now is the savior of man. God did things of old,
but he did them by Moses and Joshua. Men have always
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Some six years ago the Rev. Willard Parsons took to his home eighteen sickly colldren and coved for them at his own expense. Hecoming interested in the work he left his pastorate, went to New-York and adopted the poor children of that city, and has been the moving spirit and body of this enterprise ever since. Mr. Parsons, more than any one clse, has been to the poor and needy "a refuge from the storm, a shadow from the heat." Lost year alone he was to 0,000 colldren as the shadow of a mighty rock within a weary land—white more than \$20,000 were freely given to send this living stream of pure and cooling waters into the midst of this human desert. And every man who contributes money or furnishes a home for one frail body or taining spiritis casting the shadow of God over his calidren.

People may say: "We have plenty of the poor at huma." Yes, but they are not gasping for a breath of fresh air, nor sloged by the city's burning heat. Nor are these calidren as whi compare favorably with our own home population to intelligence, morals and manners. Yes, I have heard parents of intelligent and wall-bred calidren as the some of these calidren and while near that some of these calidren and what has been as that some of these calidren and charter parents of intelligence and charty put to shame

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A HUMANITARIAN ENTERPRISE.

From The Fredonia, N. Y. Censor.

The fund which has been raised by the NewYork Tribeys, to send poor chieren to the country
for a two weeks' vacation and fresh air, has been a most
commendable annuaritarian enterprise. The fund has
been larger tils wear than ever before, amounting, up to
hast Friday, to \$12.95, and sending more than 4,000
children on a pleasant trip to the green fields and
anany homes of country fire. There were two care loads
of 14s entiren on the train on which we came from
New-York hat Friday. One our load was left at
that place, and another as Well-burg. It was a pleasant
signs, we the train arrived, where landreds of people
were waiting to we come the urile waits who had come
to enjoy their beopleality. To raidley and take no gottake externances seemed to be matually lappy in giving
and receiving bespitancy. One cut lead was taken from
a mission school, and one from a day school. None
were taken over twelve years of aga, and only those who
were orphane or whose parting were madde to send
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MARINE INTELLIGENUM.

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SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK......TUESDAY, OUT. 9, 1883
AR GIVED.
Steamer Bothnia (Rr. McKay, Liverpost Sept. 29 and the statement of With mides and basemanch to Vernon H.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Sing Sing — Owen McMahon and some friends were crossing kill bridge on Monday sight, when the former fell off. He was taken to his home, where it was found that no bones were broken. He had fallen a distance or forty best and had rolled sixty feet incorer sown an incined plane. He will make the former follows. Couch, sixty feet incorer sown an incined plane. He will make any probably recover.

LONG ISLAND.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Steamer Howers 5 days, with make and Magnificent accordant all states Magnificent accordant all states Week at retail at lowest Cash Wholesale Prices, and North in the former fell off. He was taken to his home, with make and passengers to I will make any the state of the plane of Burgerss.
(J Johns, Cotooct, Liverboot 31 days, with salt to
C Rebinson, vessel to Sulton & Co.
Rarn for Dunders. Anderson. Manritus 111 days,
far no order, vessel to Geo F Bulley.
Anna Mari d'Abundo 1121 Silano Lishen 21 days,
woodhad corkwood to order, vessel to Funch, Edyo P.J. Carleton (of Camden, Me), Ameabary, Autwerp with from and empty barrels to otter, vesset to Snow oni (Swed), Petterson, Galway 25 days, in hallast dive & Co. mesa (of Windsor, NS), Lawrence, Dunkirs 45 days to Snow & Burness, Tambia 30 days, with of the Arrican Nor. Assumer, tenden 39 days, with one harries to order vesse to Funch, Edys & Co. Organical College & Co. Care. Carelona 11 days, with sugar to order; the to Simpson, Utapp & Co. Vision 2004. dUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, light, SSE; cloudy, - At y Island, light, SW; clear,

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men Jersey City (Br., Horlor, Liabon—Arkell & Dougmer Winston (Hr), Edmonson, Newcastle—Simpson, e & Young, mer Assyria (Br), Brown, Hangow—Henderson Bros, mer Zamalam (Orch, Chevaner, Amsterdam—Funch, Carneas, Hookins, Laguayra, Puerto Cabello and Boulton, Bliss & Dullett, -Boulton, Bliss & Dallett,
r santo tiendare, Kelley, Turk's Island, San Dominte-Win P (Civo & Co.
c Clendagon, Faircloth, Nassan, NP, St. Jago and
3-Jas E Ward & Co.
c City of Augusta, Nickerson, Savannah-Henry is J. W. Garrett, Poster, Baltimore—J. S. Kreins, mer Paulta, Beirse, Philadelphia—Wm. P. Clyde & Co., Mommers, Gers, Wilms, standarg—Theo Rose st., Nellie Brett, Savin, Adelmie, Aus-Mailler & Quek Rortha Road (Nor), Svendson, Port Natal, CGH-Zarma (Swad), Skantee, Hamburg-Funch, Edyo k Plag | Nort, Giverteen, Punts Arenas, Las Liberiad, Pomeres & Cushman, k Volturno (1911), Savarese, Philadelphia - Funch, Edye Co.
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THE MOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS. FORESUN PORTS

CON. Oct 9—Arrived, steamer North British (ftr). Rob-rom Mostreal cept 22.

cerd up the Channel—Scenner Zouland (Belg). Busch-trea Philanetchia sept 37 on her way to Antwerp, surous, Get 9—Arrived, steamer Lack Negligon (Sr., hell, from Montreal Sapt 25-Chastrows, Oct 9—Arrived, steamer a Amaryllis Br., Inft., Landmore sept 21. Lord Gongh (ftr). Hughos, from defining sept 25. on her way to tayerpool tens proceed-Altelia lir. Murray, from New-York Oct 2, and the a (Br. Cochrane, from New-York Sopt 20 for laverpool, proceeded.) Also Arrives, second to the second of the se Tr. on Starters opposed, starters Denmark (Br), Trson, scale, Oct 9-Passed, starters Denmark (Br), Trson, scale, Verk Sept 21, on new York Sept 29 on her way to Autology, Jamison, from New-York Sept 29 on her way to Autology,

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